ANNA C. GELLMAN

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Columbia University
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ADMINISTRATIVE MEDICINE
OF THE
FACULTY OF MEDICINE
600 WEST 168TH STREET, NEW YORK 32, N. Y.

May 10, 1963

To the graduating class of 1963:

The Faculty joins me in congratulating you upon the successful completion of your graduate studies in Public Health and Administrative Medicine. It is our sincere hope that you have acquired a body of knowledge and the techniques necessary not only for the proper performance of your immediate work but also for growth and development in your chosen fields of endeavor. For not only are you entering into your professional careers at a time when the skills which you have acquired are more in demand than ever before, but also when research is developing new knowledge at an almost overwhelming rate. Each of you must meet this challenge by developing a personal program of continuing education in the new advances so that the public will benefit from them. As health workers dedicated to community service, you will surely accept this heavy responsibility.

Our best wishes for a satisfying and successful career go with each of you.

Ray E. Trussell, M.D., M.P.H.
Director

RAY E. TRUSSELL, M.D., M.P.H.
Director, School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

It is the intention of this brief paper to review the essential elements of the school's development, and to present a glimpse into its future.

In 1909 and again in 1915 special university committees recommended a School of Sanitary Science and Public Health to be established separate from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. These were not acted upon due to lack of funds. However, the Faculty of Medicine was not inactive during this period, and sponsored a popular series of public lectures on health matters in 1909. In 1911 P. and S. initiated its first regularly offered course in Public Health and Sanitation, which was taught by Walter Bensel to fourth year medical students.

In 1918, the funds necessary to establish the school were unexpectedly provided through a bequest in the will of Joseph R. DeLamar amounting to nearly five million dollars. His will stipulated that the funds were to be used for study and teaching of the prevention of disease and of the conservation of health by proper diet. Mr. De Lamar wished the results of such study to be disseminated through scientific journals as well as through popular magazines and lectures. Memory of this beneficence has been perpetuated through University Chairs: the DeLamar Professorship of Administrative Medicine, now held by Dr. Ray E. Trussell, and the DeLamar Professorship of Public Health Practice, held by Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe.

The Institute of Public Health was founded in 1921, as an integral part of the Faculty of Medicine but a separate entity from the medical school. It was not until 1922 that its first full-time faculty member, Dr. Haven Emerson, was appointed as Professor of Public Health Administration.

In 1936 the name of the school was changed to the DeLamar Institute of Public Health, and offered twelve courses, including epidemiology, public health administration, public health engineering, and statistics.

In August of 1939 the Institute moved from the medical school to its own quarters in the present building. On July 1, 1945, the Trustees renamed the Institute the School of Public Health. At the same time, Dr. Claude W. Munger, with financial aid from the Kellogg Foundation, organized the school's first formal course in hospital administration.

In 1946 the Master of Public Health degree was added to the list of customary M.S. degrees in the specialties given by the School and the Doctor of Public Health degree was initiated for physicians doing advanced work. PhD programs in parasitology and medical care administration were added later.

In March 1950 the Trustees, recognizing the need for extending education in administration in hospital, prepayment medical care, industrial medicine and medical schools, approved the establishment of the Institute of Administrative Medicine. The Institute prospered, and for this reason the school's name was changed in July 1955 to the School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine.

Mention must be made finally of the School's future plans. Under the direction of Dr. George Rosen and Dr. Jack Elinson, a Ph.D. program for social scientists wishing to work in the health field will soon be initiated.

Tentative plans for 1964 include the School's taking over of two floors of the William Black Medical Research Building, now being erected at 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue. Plans are to move the Institute of Nutrition Sciences and the now scattered research units into this building and to include space for laboratories, offices for graduate students doing research, and a School library for the use of both students and faculty.

The Faculty

JOHN W. FERTIG, Ph.D.
Professor of Biostatistics

DAVID S. SANDERS, M.D., M.P.H.
Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry

GEORGE ROSEN, M.D., Ph.D., M.P.H.
Professor of Public Health Education

ALVIN R. JACOBSON, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Sanitary Science

E. GURNEY CLARK, M.D., Dr. P.H.
Professor of Epidemiology

FRANCES R. GEARING, M.D., M.P.H.
Assistant Professor of Epidemiology

ANNA C. GELMAN, M.P.H.
Assistant Professor of Epidemiology

MORTON D. SCHWEITZER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Epidemiology

HAROLD W. BROWN Sc.D.,M.D., Dr.P.H.,L.H.D.,LL.D.
Professor of Parasitology

KATHLEEN L. HUSSEY, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Parasitology

W. HENRY SEBRELL, JR., M.D.
Robert R. Williams Professor of Public Health Nutrition

ELMER L. SEVERINGHAUS, M.D.
Special Lecturer in Public Health Nutrition

HERMAN E. HILLEBOE, M.D., M.P.H.
Adjunct Professor of Public Health Practice

MARGARET W. BARNARD, M.D., DR. P.H.
Associate Professor of Public Health Practice

ALBERT J. BECKMANN, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Public Health Practice

GLORIA L.A. DAMMANN, M.P.H.
Assistant Professor of Public Health Nursing

ELINOR F. DOWNS, M.D. M.P.H.
Assistant Professor of Public Health Practice

LEONARD J. GOLDWATER, M.D. Med. Sc.D.
Professor of Occupational Medicine

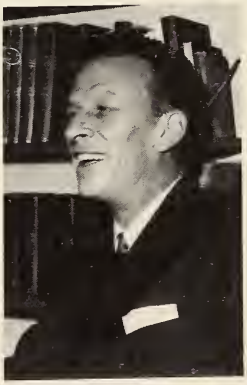
MORRIS B. JACOBS, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Occupational Medicine

ARTHUR C. LADD, M.D., M.I.H.
Assistant Professor of Occupational Medicine

MILTON C. MALONEY, M.D. M.P.H.
Assistant Professor of Administrative Medicine

CLEMENT C. CLAY, M.D., C.M.
Associate Professor of Administrative Medicine

JACK ELINSON, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Administrative Medicine



WILLIAM C. THOMAS, JR., Ph.D.
Instructor in Administrative Medicine

SHERWIN Z. GOODBLATT. M.S.
Assistant in Administrative Medicine

The Students

14 May 1963

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

" Man's chief purpose ... is the creation and preservation of values; that is what gives meaning to our civilization, and the participation in this is what gives significance, ultimately, to the individual human life".

This simple statement of Lewis Mumford's expresses both a purpose and potential that is especially applicable to the unique interrelationship between faculty and student body that marks a school of public health such as our own.

It is a cliche to say that we have been privileged in our associations, but this does not alter the fact that we have been privileged -- in our opportunities to learn not alone through the usual avenues of education but even more from each other.

Our experience has been rich and rewarding. To the extent that we are able to translate this experience in our professional lives we will be able to transmit these gains to others.

In this sense it is possible to note that health, as well as disease, is communicable. At a time when much of the world's goods and energies are dedicated to means of destruction, we may surely be forgiven for taking some pride in the fact that we have chosen to be agents on the side of life May our effectiveness be a credit to this school, our various disciplines, and ourselves.

Rodolphe L. Coigney, M.D.

Candidates
Master of Public Health

WILLIAM Z. ABRAMS
DDS Temple University
Private Practice

LOTTIE ILER BARTH
B.S. New York University
O.T.R. Occupational Therapist, Reg.
Director, Occupational Therapy,
Montefiore Hospital, N.Y.C.

JENNIFER BOONDAS
B.A. Hunter College
RN Kings County Hospital
Public Health Nurse, U.S. Public Health Service

MARY LOUISE BROOKS
B.S. Columbia University 1959
Asst. Director, Occupational Therapy Department
Burke Foundation Rehabilitation Center,
White Plains, N.Y.

JORGE BRULL
B.A. University of Puerto Rico
M.S. Ad. Med. Columbia University
Administrator, San Juan City Hospital, Puerto Rico

RODOLPHE L. COIGNEY
M.D. School of Medicine Paris, France
Occupational Medicine Degree, School of Medicine Paris, France
Director W.H.O. Liaison Office, United Nations
Director of Health, International Refugee Organization 1947 – 1952
Director, UNRRA Health Division 1944 – 1947

JEAN B. CROPPER
B.S. College of the City of New York
Senior Public Health Sanitarian, Department of Health, N.Y.C.

ENNA CATHERINE CROSSMAN
B.S.N. Hunter College
M.S. Columbia University, School of Public Health
Instructor, Maternal and Child Health, Long Island College Hospital Trainee, Division of Epidemiology Columbia University School of Public Health

CARLOS HERMAN DAZA
B.A. University of Cauca, Columbia 1948
M.D. National University, Columbia 1954
M.Sc. Columbia University, New York 1962
Director, Bureau of Nutrition, Valle State Health Department, Instructor, Internal Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, University of Valle, Colombia

RICHARD E. ERICKSON
B.S. University of Denver
Regional Director, Region VII, Environmental Sanitation, Pennsylvania State Department of Health

JOHN H. HARRISON
Seton Hall University
D.V.M. University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School
Public Health Veterinarian, State of New Jersey

RUTH MARKOWITZ HEIFETZ
B.A. Antioch College
M.D. University of Puerto Rico Medical School
Interne – Mount Sinai Hospital

STANLEY B. HEIFETZ
B.A. Columbia College 1953
D.D.S. Columbia Dental School 1956
Private Practice

ARGENIS HERNANDEZ
M.D. University Central Caracas
M.Sc. Columbia University
Instructor, University Central Caracas

RHODA I. KAPPLOW
B.A. Brooklyn College
M.S. Ed. College of the City of New York
Senior Public Sanitarian, New York City Health Department

WILLIAM B. KELLERMANN
B.S. College of the City of New York 1936
Senior Public Health Sanitarian,
New York City Health Department

VICTOR M. ROSARIO
B.S. University of Puerto Rico
M.D. University of Bologna, Italy
Chief of Ambulatory Service, Western Region, Puerto Rico

JOAN S. SCHNEIDER
University of Rochester
B.S., R.D.H. Columbia University
Dental Health Teacher, Public Schools City of White Plains, N.Y.

ROBERT SHAW
B.S. New York University
Public Health Educator, New York City Department of Health

ALEXANDER J. SIMONETTI
B.A. New York University
Bacteriologist, Yonkers Health Department

ROSE A. TANTOLO
R.N. Park Avenue Hospital School of Nursing
B.S. Nursing Ed., University of Rochester
Assistant Supervisory Public Health Nurse, Monroe County Health Department

ELIZABETH M. TUCKER
A.B. Mount Holyoke College
M.D. Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons
Director of out-patient services, Fairfield State Hospital, Conn.

HOWARD BARRY WALDMAN
B.A. New York University
D.D.S. New York University
Fellow in Dentistry, Columbia University

HILDEGARDE LEWIS WEINBERG
A.B. Wellesley College
M.D. New York University College of Medicine
Internship, Sydenham Hospital

PETER E. TRAINOR
B.S. Cortland State Teachers College
Certificate in Physical Therapy Columbia University School of Physical Therapy
M.A. Columbia University Teachers' College
Supervising Physical Therapist, Rockland County Health Department

KAMAL MOUSTAFA NAZIF
M.D. Cairo University, 1949
M.P.H. High Institute of Public Health Alexandria, 1958
Orthopedic surgeon 1951 – 1954

VIEW FROM THE LOUNGE

Candidates
Master of Science in Administrative Medicine

WILLIAM J. STOUT
B.S. University of Tennessee
Administrator Henry County General Hospital, Paris Tenn.

CHANG JIH YANG
BBA Soochow University, Soochow China 1939
Comptroller, Montefiore Hospital, New York City

Candidates
Master of Science in Maternity Nursing

CAROLE A. CANTWELL
R.N. Kings County Hospital
B.S. Adelphi College
Supervisor, Southampton Hospital, Ling Island

G. JOYCE ROBERTS
BS Wheaton College
Nursing Education in India

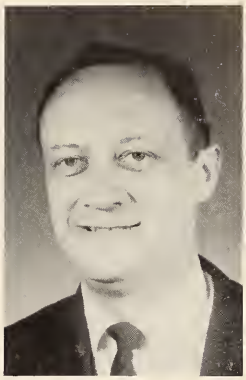
Candidates
Master of Science in Biostatistics

LUCIAN STANLEY APONSO
B.S. University of Ceylon
Medical Statistician, Department of Health Services, Ceylon

LEONA S. BEANE
BBA College of the City of New York 1958
MBA College of the City of New York 1962

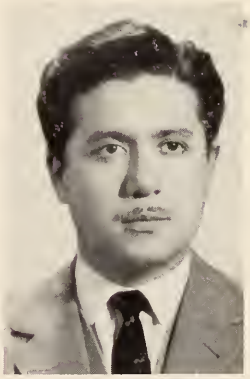
ALAN B. FORSYTHE
B.S. Brooklyn College

ROLAND S. MERSHANT
B.A. New York University, Washington Square College
M.A. New York University, Graduate School of Arts and Science
Statistician, New York City Department of Health



FRANCIS B. O'BRIEN Jr.
M.D.

FORENDR VONGSFAK
M.D.



ROBERTO YABO
M.D. Buenos Aires University

BIOSTATISTICS CLASSROOM SCENE

Candidates
Master of Science in Nutrition

ZAHIDAH BUTT
Domestic Science Diploma Queen Mary's College, Lahore W. Pakistan
B.S. Home Economics College of Home and Social Sciences Gulberg, Lahore, W. Pakistan
Teaching Assistant – Nutrition Department of College of Home and Social Sciences Gulberg, Lahore W. Pakistan

MERLINE MARJORIE CHANG
Shortwood College, Jamaica
B.S. New York University
Therapeutic Dietician Montefiore Hospital Bronx, New York

LOLLIE P. EVERETTE
Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia
Food Administrator I, State of California, Department of Mental Hygiene Mendocino State Hospital, Talmage, California

BOTHAINA SABER EL-BAGHADI
M.D. (M.B.Ch.B.) Alexandria School of Medicine
M.P.H. High Institute of Public Health, Alexandria, U.A.R.
Candidate for Dr. Public Health 1964 (Nutrition)

DJUMADIAS ABU NAIN
B.S. Academy of Nutrition, Indonesia 1957
Institute of Nutrition Department of Health
Djakarta, Indonesia

CLAIRE KHALTL AMMOUN
M.B. Bch (M.D.) Faculty of Medicine,
Cairo University
D.G.O. Postgraduate Medical Diploma
Clinical Gynecology and Obstetrics

ESTELLA Z. ANGELES
B.S. Philippine Women's University
St. Lukes Hospital, N.Y. Dietician

BARBARA L. BIRCHWOOD
B.S. Long Island University
M.D. University of Leiden
L.M.C.C. Canada
Public Health Service, Trinidad, West Indies

REINALSO GRUESO
Colegio Champagnat Popayan 1955
M.D. Cauca University 1962

AUDREY C. HASHIM
B.A. Biology Northeastern University Boston
Biochemistry Research, Cancer

GEORGE A. HASHIM
Sanitarian, American University of Beirut
B.A. Northeastern University, Boston
Research in Biochemistry of connective tissue diseases

GERHARDT PANUDUNAN HUTAGALUNG
M.D. University of Indonesia, Djarkarta
Senior Assistant of Department of Nutrition, Medical Faculty, Djarkarta, Indonesia

KANTHA JOSEPH
B.S. Women's Christian College, Madras, India
M.S. Madras University
Research in nutritional problems, work on the preparation and evaluation of protein rich foods of vegetable origins.

JEAN LE BROCQUY
L.R.C.P. and S.I. Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland
UNICEF Representative to Ecuador

GOAN HONG LIE
M.D. University of Indonesia, Faculty of Medicine, Djakarta, Indonesia 1949
Senior Medical Officer in the Institute of Nutrition, Dept. of Health, Djakarta, since 1958
Teaching Instructor, Department of Nutrition, Faculty of Medicine, University of Indonesia, Djakarta, since 1960

NORMA C. MASILUNGAN
B.S.E. Philippine Women's University
Dietetic Internship University of Oklahoma Medical Center
Therapeutic Dietician, Yale Medical Center

MARCIA PELLICER
B.S. University of California at Berkley
Dietician at Rockefeller Hospital, New York City

FREDESUINDA L. PERALTA
Associate in Arts, Cobu College University of Phillippines
M.D. University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines
Medical Nutritionist, Food and Nutrition Research Center, Manila, Philippines

EDGAR R. ROMAN
B.A. Colegio Nacional Bolivar
M.D. University Mayor de San Simon Faculty of Medicine, Bolivia

JULITA S. SANTIAGO
B.S. Centro Escolar University, Manila, Philippines
Dietician, St. Lukes Hospital, New York

AREF M. SARRIF
B.s. American University of Beirut School of Pharmacy

JYOTSNA SUD
B.S. University of Calcutta, India
Diploma in Dietetics University of Calcutta, India

Thai

PUANGTONG TANTIWONGSE
M.D. Siriraj Hospital University of Medical Science
MPH School of Public Health, Thailand
Clinical Nutrition

LUIS H. VALLEJO
M.D. Central University
Nutrition, Pediatrics, Public Health National Institute of Nutrition, Quito

JAMES P. CARTER
M.D. Northwestern University 1957
Pediatrics University of Minnesota

BALTUS F. J. OOSTBURG
M.D. Medical School Paramaribo, Surinam
Chief, Division of Helminthology,
Bureau of Public Health, Surinam

A relaxed moment in the lounge

The Student Council

The Student Council meets.

President... Dr. Rodolphe Coigney
Secretary... Rhoda Kapplow
Treasurer... Joseph Calandra
Faculty Advisor... Dr. Frances Gearing

Members: Carlos Daza, M.D., Ruth Heifetz, M.D., George Hashim, Barry Waldman, D.D.S., Sister Gemma, Jean LeBrocquay, M.D., Lucien Aponso, Leona Beane, Marcia Pellicer.

LOUISE GEROLD, M.A.,
Administrative Assistant

The Class bids a fond farewell to the staff of secretaries who helped to make life pleasant during the past year by attending to a thousand and one details with cheerfulness and efficiency.

MISS ARLENE BLATT, MRS. ALEXANDER CONVERSE, MISS CYRILLE GELL, MRS. BETSY GLASS, MISS AGNES KERR, MRS. LIEB, MISS CLARA MANRIQUE.

MRS. McCLEARY, MRS. DOROTHY McKINLEY, MISS BARBARA SANDS, MRS. SMITH, MRS. STARKMAN, MRS. STORK.

The Secretarie

A Bit of Whimsy

Retrospection offers many pleasures and allows the mind free rein to muse and wander. The past year has been a full one and recalled events file by in fanciful procession. We see the battle flags of Peterboro, Stanislaus, Zermatt, Kwashiorkor and HIP. Snappy contingents from the Audubon Ballroom, and from the murky heights of Amphitheatre A pass by on their way to the great reviewing stand in Chi-Square where Weber, Snow, Rem and Rad stand nodding and smiling on steps 1 – 5.

The crowd roars its appreciation, systematically clustered while the cautious ones stand on the fringes eager for any benefit that may come their way. Shredded calorie counters from the Food Exchange flutter down upon the twin monuments to Probability and Significance. The sunlight glistens on the helmets of fat soluble units and flashes on a hundred Blue Shields. Bands blare martial tunes that extol the virtues of Recent Clinical Advances and Medical Audit.

A precision drill team of hospital administrators carry signs advocating the 3rd party while a colorful British unit marches by, dusting the crowd with egg powder left over from World War II lend-lease stocks. Health educators roam through the massed spectators signing up people for mass screenings of every sort. High above, squadrons of Anopheles jet fighters spill vapor trails across the sky that twist and wind and finally spell out the long words DIPHYLLOBOTHRIUM LATUM.

The Albany Trip of 1963

The Social Whirl

This yearbook is to commemorate the existence and the passing of the particular aggregate of persons known as the class of 1963. Many cultures, disciplines, areas and attitudes contributed to the character of the class. This diverse background has greatly enriched each individual's school experience of the past year. Now the class stands at the brink of the Future and must soon disperse and return to the various cultures, disciplines, areas and attitudes that gave it birth. However, something new has been added, and as we depart we carry with us new skills, new hopes, new ideas and plans that will help to shape the Future. We carry with us also an awareness of the dedication and expertise of the faculty who labored mightily to teach us, and finally we carry those priceless gifts of new associations and friendships, many of which will ripen and bloom in the times to come.

The class of 1963 in one sense is about to expire but in a greater sense it is only now beginning to live. Inexorable Time is nudging us into our niche besides the classes of former years and we call as we go, *ave atque vale* and make way for the class of 1964!

The Yearbook Committee

Jean Bernard Cropper . . . *Editor*

Lottie I. Barth
Leona Beane
Barbara Birchwood
Jennifer Boondas
Mary Louise Brooks
Donald T. Brown
Richard E. Erickson
John H. Harrison
Kantha Joseph
Robert Shaw
Rose A. Tantalo

Faculty Advisors

Frances Gearing M.D.

George Rosen M.D., Ph.D.

Rose Tantalo, Robert Shaw, Jennifer Boondas, John Harrison, Richard Erickson, and Jean Cropper (editor).

The editor wishes to thank all those students who aided in so many ways in the preparation of this yearbook.

ADMINISTRATIVE RESIDENTS 1963 – 1964

MILTON H. APPLEYARD
409 Keebler Road, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania
RESIDENCY – University of Pennsylvania Hospital
BIMALESH BHATTACHERJEE, M.D.
GIANGULI BAGAN, BLOCK XI Top Floor, Calcutta, India
RESIDENCY – U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, St.Is., N.Y.
LEON N. COHEN
1104 Preseton Road, Flourtown, Pennsylvania
RESIDENCY – University of Pennsylvania Hospital
DONALD G. DRESEL
Napa, California
RESIDENCY – Ellis Hospital, Fort Ord, California
JAMES C. FANNIN, JR.
Krisan Farm, Sterling, New York
RESIDENCY – Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn
RALPH G. FINGERLE
1335 Berry Boulevard, Louisville 15, Ky.
RESIDENCY – Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
ANIL K. MAITRA, M.D.
10 Russa Road (South) 2nd Lane, Calcutta 33, India
RESIDENCY – V.A. Hospital, Bronx, New York
EDWARD A. ROSE, JR.
4 East 88th Street, New York 28, N.Y.
RESIDENCY – Beth-El Hospital, Brooklyn, New York
ARNOLD E. ROSENBLUM, L.LB.
53–21 210 Street, Bayside 64, N.Y.
RESIDENCY – Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn
THOMAS P. SAXTON
358 Rutter Avenue, Kinston, Pennsylvania
RESIDENCY – Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.
MIGUEL A. SEPULVEDA I. GONZALEZ
P.O. 167, Cobo Rojo, Puerto Rico
RESIDENCY–U.S.Public Health Serv.Hospital, Mayaques, Puerto Rico
ORLANDO SERRA – RAMIREZ
B29 – 16 Santa Rosa, Bayamon, Puerto Rico
RESIDENCY – V.A. Hospital, Bronx
JOHN L. SULLIVAN
423 Redcliffe Street, Elizabeth, N.J.
RESIDENCY – Hackensack Hospital

ADMINISTRATIVE MEDICINE

ROBERT J. MANGUM, LL.B., M.P.A.
Deputy Commissioner Department of Hospitals, New York, N.Y.
WILLIAM J. STOUT
Le Tourneau College
Longview, Texas
CHANG – JIH YANG
640 Fort Washington Avenue, New York 40, New York

PARASITOLOGY

JAMES P. CARTER, M.D.
8259 South Wabash Ave., Chicago
MICHAEL KATZ, M.D.
108–18 Jewel Avenue, Forest Hills, New York
THOMAS J. MOORE, MD.
59 Westcott Rd., Princeton, New Jersey
BALTUS F.J. OOSTBURG, M.D.
7 Zwarthenhouenbrug Str. Paramaribo, Surinam

ARCHITECTURE

PETER N. DA SILVA, JR.
54 Caroline House, London W.2, England
SIGFRIDO M. RIEBER
Brisas A. Rosario# 3 – Parroquia San Jose, Carracas, Venezuela
WILLIAM S. SHELL
201 N. Beech, Little Rock, Arkansas

MATERNITY NURSING

CAROLE A. CANTWELL
Turtle Cove Drive, Southhampton, Long Island, N.Y..
GRACE E. KING
1625 Nottoway Avenue, Richmond 27, Virginia
G. JOYCE ROBERTS
112 Ave. Lucia, San Clemente, California

COMMUNITY PSYCHIATRY

DONALD T. BROWN, M.D.
736 Bay St., San Francisco 9, Calif.
RICHARD J. BROWN, M.D.
371 West 87th Street, N.Y. 24, N.Y.
DEWITT L. CRANDELL, M.D.
711 West 171 New York 32, New York, Apt. 6
GURITON D. GOLDIN, M.D.
166 East 63rd St. N.Y. 21, N.Y.
MIRIAM GOLDWASSER
15 Hav Dafne St., Savyon, Israel
PATRICK H. HUGHES, M.D.
New York State Psychiatriy Institute, New York City
BERTRAM PEPPER, M.D.
4 Spruce Drive, Nanuet, N.Y.
ANNE S. ROBBINS
Overlook Rd., Ossining, N.Y.

BIOSTATISTICS

LUCIAN S. APONSO
38/6 Lady de Saysa Drive, Uyana, Moratuwa, Ceylon
LEONA S. BEANE
416 Lafayette Street, New York 3, N.Y.
CHITT BHATHARAWANICH, M.D.
9/9 Prachasongklor Rd. Ampur Dusit, Bangkok, Thailand
ALAN B. FORSYTHE
1312 West 6 St., Brooklyn 4, New York
LINDA FORTNOW
506 E. 88 Street, New York 28, New York
CATERINA MARTINEZ
140 Himrod St., Brooklyn, 21, New York
ROLAND S. MERCHANT
20 Avenue D., New York 9, New York
FRANCIS B. O' BRIEN, JR., M.D.
227 Whitman Drive, Brooklyn 34, N.Y.
ALFRED H. WEISS .
3111 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
ROBERTO YABO, M.D.
San nicholas 1220, Buenos Aires, Argentina
FORENDR VONGSFAK, M.D.
Health Statistic Division, Ministry of Health,
Bangkok, Thailand

NUTRITION SCIENCE

DJUMADIAS ABU NAIN
10 Kramat Djati, Djakarta, Indonesia
CLAIRE K. AMMOUN, M.D.
51 King Seoan Street, Heliopolis, Cairo
ESTELA Z. ANGELES
1907 Singalong Malate, Manila, Philippines
BARBARA L. BIRCHWOOD, M.D.
c/o Mr. Laurie Birchwood, Lambeau, Tobago, Trindad
ZAHIDAH BUTT
102 Mayo Rd., Lahore – 5 West Pakistan
MERLINE M. CHANG
280 E. Burnside Avenue, Bronx, 57, N.Y.

BOTHAINA S. EL – BAGHDADI
High Institute of Public Health,
165, Horria Ave., Alexandria, U.A.R.
LOLLIE P. EVERETT
1284 Dean Street, Brooklyn 16, New York
REINALDO GRUESO, M.D.
Calle 3a 4 – 46 Popayan Columbia, S.A.
AUDREY C. HASHIM
617 West 169 St., New York
GEORGE A. HASHIM
Institute of Nutrition Sciences,
562 W. 168th St. New York 32, N.Y.
GERHARDT P. HUTAGALUNG, M.D.
Dj. Teukuumar 28, Djakarta, Indonesia
KANTHA JOSEPH
Institute of Nutrition Sciences, 562 W. 168th St.,N.Y. 32,N.Y.
JEAN LE BROCQUY, M.D.
56 Fitzwilliam Sq., Dublin 2, Ireland
GOAN H. LIE, M.D.
87 Djalan Raya Taman Sari, Djakarta Vaa, Indonesia
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Eastern Court, New Delhi, India
PUANGTONG TANTIWONGSE, M.D.
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Calle Uruguay 325, Quito, Ecuador

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1303–209 St., Bayside 60, N.Y.
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3611 Henry Hudson Pkway West, Riverdale, Bronx 63,N.Y.
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